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Y football player dies in rollover

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor
and Universe Services

A BYU football player died Monday after being thrown from a rolling Nissan Pathfinder on I-15.

Twenty-year-old Terrence Harvey had been a BYU student for two weeks before the accident.

"We are shocked and saddened by the loss of an outstanding young man who had such great promise," said BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

Harvey was traveling north on I-15 with teammates Tony Fields and Roderick Foreman, said Utah State Trooper Wade Brewer. Fields, the driver, was racing another car carrying members of the football team from the north Springville exit. The accident occurred in Provo.

Fields was speeding in the right lane when a car attempting to merge onto the freeway cut him off, Brewer said. Fields attempted to swerve out of the way, but was blocked by an oncoming truck. Unable to switch lanes safely, Fields lost control of the car, which rolled several times.

Fields sustained minor injuries to his chest, said Associate Athletic Director Val Hale. Foreman broke every bone across his hand and was

scheduled to have surgery Tuesday. It is expected that Foreman will miss the remainder of his freshman season.

Harvey was alive at the scene of the accident, but died at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Fields and Foreman were wearing seat belts, but Harvey was not, Brewer said.

The highway patrol found prescription medication in the Nissan Pathfinder belonging to Fields, Brewer said. The highway patrol will refer the case to the county attorney.

"There could be serious charges against the driver," Brewer said.

Fields was taking the medication for a root canal he underwent Monday, Hale said.

Fields was Harvey's best friend, and was instrumental in attracting Harvey to BYU's football program, Hale said. Harvey and Fields attended high school together and were teammates on the Victor Valley Community College football team.

A somber mood fell over the coach's office Tuesday, Hale said. "It's pretty hard because football players (think they) are invulnerable," Hale said. "To have themselves made mortal is a bit of a shock."

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Photo courtesy of KBYU

A PLAYER WITH PROMISE: BYU football player Terrence Harvey completed five tackles against SMU Saturday. His death "shocked and saddened" his teammates and coaches.

French oil company signs with Iran, angers U.S.

Associated Press

Prime Minister Lionel Jospin endorsed a \$2 billion deal a French oil company signed over U.S. law to develop a natural gas field in Iran.

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TOTAL CONFLICT: A gas station in Paris is part of the giant French oil company Total that signed a contract with Iran to develop a natural gas field in

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threaten its Middle East ally, Israel.

Rubin said the law's intent is that "the world should focus on how to prevent Iran from having the money to ... finance weapons of mass destruction."

France and other European nations resent what they see as U.S. attempts to impose its will on foreign countries economically as well as politically.

The European Union, which supports France and has advised its members not to submit to trade restrictions based on U.S. law, has prepared retaliatory measures to react to such sanctions.

In Brussels, E.U. Trade Commissioner Leon Brittan defended Total's plans and said Tuesday the company was "legally fully entitled" to invest in Iran.

Brittan also called the U.S. legislation "counterproductive" and said it created "tension between Europe and the

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IRS taxpayer abuses
prompt legislationBy CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

As horror stories surface from the U.S. Senate's probe of the Internal Revenue Service, several senators on the Senate Finance Committee have begun drafting legislation to further regulate the agency.

Among others, the office of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is drafting legislation to further regulate the IRS, said Paul Smith, Hatch's personal secretary. Although Smith refused to go into the specifics of the proposed legislation, he did say the evidence of IRS abuse of taxpayers was sufficient to ensure that legislation would be introduced to Congress soon.

"Taxpayers should get a fair break from the IRS," Smith said. "Senator Hatch's staff is trying to come up with legislation that would accomplish that."

Hatch has expressed his displeasure with many IRS tactics used to collect taxes.

"The people are scared and they are angry," Hatch said. "It seems that everyone has their own personal horror story of abuse experienced at the hands of the IRS or knows someone who does."

Some IRS officials say they welcome the attention the agency has received the last two weeks.

"Any time that the Senate or the public takes a look at the IRS and has recommendations or criticisms, it serves to make corrections and help us grow," said Carolyn Stumpf, com-

munications manager for the IRS in Indianapolis.

Although the focus of the proposed legislation is not yet known, it is expected to mirror the hearings that centered on mistreatment of individual taxpayers without enough financial backing to defend themselves.

Stumpf disagreed with the assertion that the IRS is unfairly singling out individual taxpayers.

"We audited 1.67 percent of individual returns in 1996 and we audited 2.34 percent of business returns," he said. "Our statistics don't bear that out."

Stumpf admitted there have been incidents of IRS agents exercising poor judgement in collection procedures but said in several instances the IRS had no choice.

"There are instances that are being discussed where our hands are tied by the law," Stumpf said.

Many are suspicious that Congress is attempting to boost its popularity by attacking the government's infamous agency.

"I would guess that Congress is conducting the probe because it's popular to take on the IRS," said Bob Davis, a BYU professor of political science.

According to a recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll of 1,006 people, about 69 percent of the respondents said the IRS abuses its power and almost 73 percent said the IRS has too much power. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.7 percent.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israel refuses to return teen to U.S.

JERUSALEM — Israel has turned down a request by the United States to extradite a Maryland teen-ager charged with killing a friend and will try him in Israel, the Justice Ministry said Tuesday.

Samuel Sheinbein, 17, of Wheaton, Md., fled to Israel after the death of Alfredo Enrique Tello Jr., 19. Sheinbein and an alleged accomplice, Aaron B. Needle, 17, were charged in Montgomery County Court in Maryland with first-degree murder.

A real estate agent found Tello's charred remains on Sept. 18. The body had been dismembered and set afire.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Orit Shemesh said Israeli police will handle the case and that Sheinbein will not be sent back to the United States.

"An investigation has been opened to put him on trial here. He cannot be extradited. He was an Israeli citizen when the crime was committed," she said.

U.S. authorities requested Sheinbein's arrest and extradition after he surfaced in Israel last week. Richard Scorza, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, would not comment Tuesday and referred all questions to the U.S. Justice Department.

Fire breaks out in Wilkinson Center

Hundreds of people were forced to evacuate the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center when fire alarms sounded Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Insulation on the fifth floor ignited when construction workers were using a torch to cut pipe, said Dick Aland, Student Auxiliary Services construction manager.

Aland said the fire alarm system is programmed to go off when it senses smoke, fire or low water pressure. It worked just as it should have, he said.

Students and faculty were kept out of the building for 15 minutes while the fire was extinguished.

Column on Chelsea gets student fired

STANFORD, Calif. — Don't ask. Don't tell. And, as a Stanford Daily columnist learned, don't opine — if your subject is Chelsea Clinton.

Jesse Oxfeld, a senior at Stanford, lost his job at the student newspaper after writing an opinion piece about the media coverage of Chelsea's arrival Sept. 19, accompanied by her parents.

"First, why, precisely, is it that we're all expected to bend over backward to give Chelsea and her family a 'normal' Stanford experience while the first family itself is under no similar obligation?" Oxfeld wrote.

He also criticized the Daily's rule of not writing about Chelsea unless she does something that the paper would write about if she were just anyone else.

"He submitted something and I chose not to run it. I said I wouldn't be using his work," Stanford Daily editor in chief Carolyn Sleeth told the San Jose Mercury News for a story published Tuesday.

Clinton praises general's leadership

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Tuesday bade farewell to Gen. John Shalikashvili as the nation's top military leader, praising him as one of the greatest chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"This is frankly a bittersweet day for me," Clinton said at a ceremony at Fort Myer, Va., near Washington. "I am full of pride but also some regret. For the last four years I have counted on Shali, for his wisdom, his counsel, his leadership. He has become an exceptional adviser and a good friend."

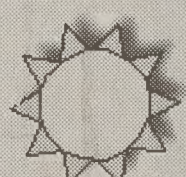
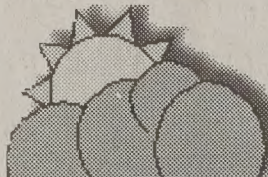
Shalikashvili, stepping down after 39 years in the military, said it had been a pleasure to serve under Clinton. "I will always remain one of you — a soldier," the general said.

Shalikashvili will be succeeded by Gen. Henry H. Shelton, a Green Beret and decorated Vietnam War veteran.

In recognition of Shalikashvili's service, Clinton awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

"Shali has filled a resume that would turn others olive drab with envy," the president said. "Our armed forces have performed superbly with Shali at the helm."

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Scripture of the Day

"He that seeketh me early shall find me, and shall not be forsaken."

— D&C 88:83

Amber Ackerson likes this scripture because "it is a direct promise from God that if we seek after him we will find him." Ackerson is a freshman from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in international studies.

Illegal immigrants legal for a little longer

By CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of illegal immigrants nationwide collectively breathed a sigh of relief Monday. The sigh came after the House voted 355-57 to extend the filing deadline for illegal immigrants another three weeks to Oct. 23.

In an effort to raise revenue and give illegal immigrants the opportunity to obtain legal status, Congress provided a statute as part of the Immigration and Nationality Act in 1994 allowing immigrants to file for legal status while living in the United States. The statute expired Tuesday.

Under former circumstances, immigrants needed to return to their home countries and apply through the U.S. consulate in that country. Illegal immigrants who file for legal status in the United States are charged a \$1,000 fine.

As the deadline approached, many immigrants began to worry about how strictly the law would be enforced.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service warned that

the deadline would still be in effect until both the Congress and the President approve the measure. President Clinton is expected to sign the extension.

If immigrants do not meet the filing deadline, they must decide whether to remain in the country illegally or to return to their home countries and seek legal status through the U.S. consulate.

Returning to their home countries can be a challenging venture for immigrants.

According to the American Immigration Lawyers Association, the United States will not allow immigrants back into the country for at least three years if they have lived in the United States illegally for a sustained period of time. Some immigrants may not receive clearance to return for 10 years.

AILA believes the statute is beneficial for several reasons.

The fines levied are expected to generate up to \$200 million for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and consular offices abroad will have a smaller workload.

In addition, AILA reports that 65

percent of those applying for legal status are family members of U.S. citizens. AILA believes the statute will help keep families together.

However, critics believe the statute and the extension do more harm than good to the country.

Those who voted against the statute believe extending the deadline awards those who have entered the country illegally or who have overstayed their visas.

They believe this is unfair to others who patiently and legally file for

legal status through the consular offices in their home countries.

According to Emily DoBo, an employee of BYU's International Service, the approximately 10,000 visiting students here on visas are legal until the time they graduate.

They can then request a visa extension allowing them to remain in the country for one year to look for employment. At that point, immigrants must fare for themselves and receive legal status in the United States.

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What flavor do you add?

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Ruth loves being Peruvian. "I want to help people understand my culture because there are so many South American countries, like Peru, which are overlooked."

VALUE

"There are a lot of different cultures on campus, whether from different parts of the U.S. or from different countries, that give the opportunity to experience new things and expand horizons. Most importantly, the gospel is here to support us as we pursue our goals."

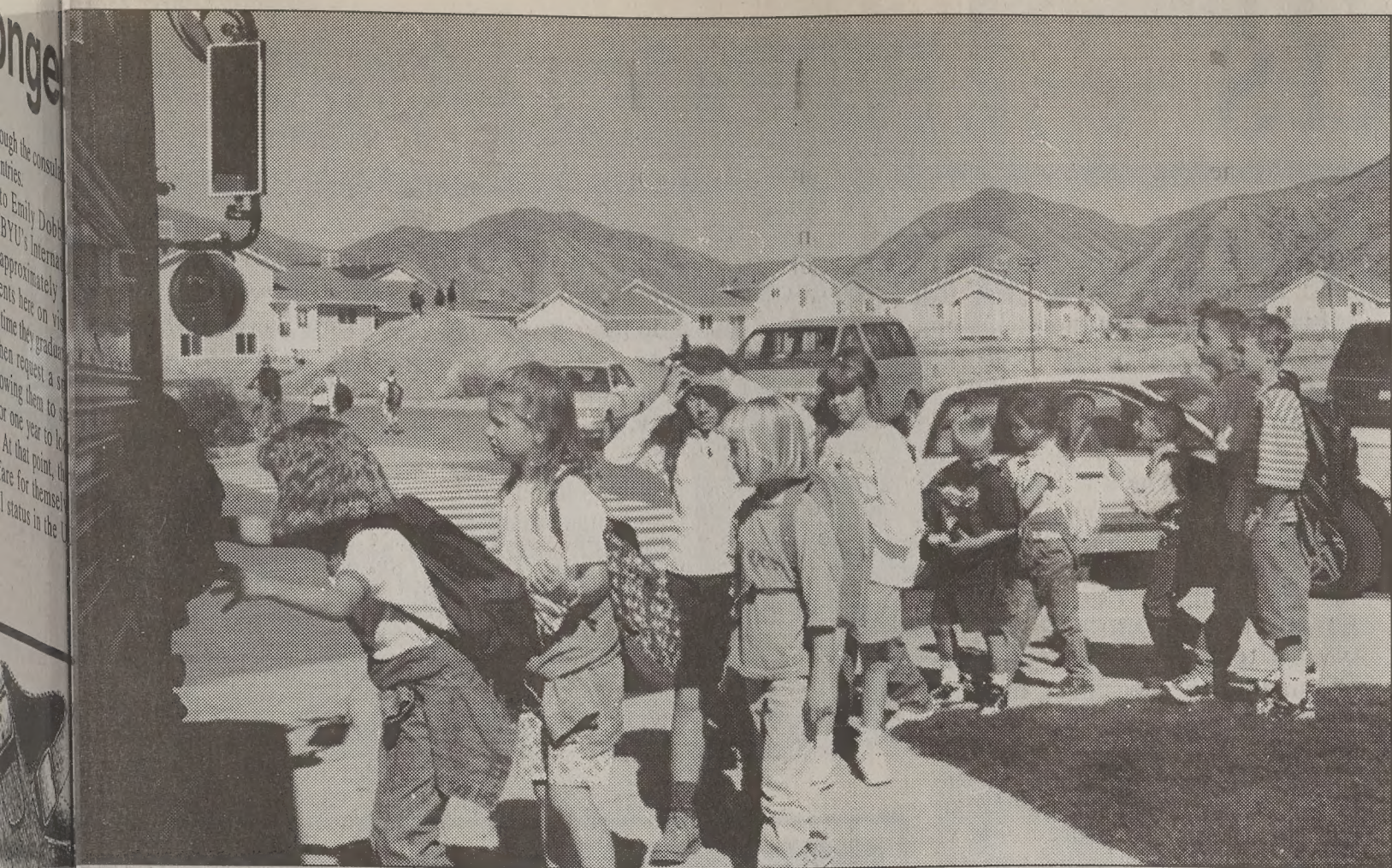
STRUGGLE

"I felt that by being here at BYU I was more labeled. I became more aware than I ever had in my life, that I was Hispanic. Assumptions were made about me, but this allowed me the opportunity to explain my culture to those who did not understand it. When people found out I was Hispanic they expected me to be Hispanic, or at least what they defined Hispanic to be. This generalization caused some segregation that was not intentional, but it did happen. Because of this I appreciate more the friendships that I have with both my Caucasian and multi-cultural friends."

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THE BACK! Students leave Spanish Fork's Elementary School Tuesday. Students at this school will soon get a new road that will reduce how far they have to walk to school.

Children to get safer road

By STEVEN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

At Spanish Fork's new Canyon Elementary School, a new route to school thanks to a new road between land developers and city planners. Construction began more than a year ago, both city and city planners have been concerned about the distance children would have to travel to the new school — some as far as 15 blocks.

The new stretch of road, which connects 1240 South 1150 East and 1400 East, will reduce that distance by about 10 blocks, said Oylar, Spanish Fork city manager, said the new road is greatly needed.

There are about 300 students who will be affected by the new road," he said. "It will save some of them 10 to 15 minutes of travel."

Spanish Fork City has agreed to front the cost of the new road, which is usually required from a developer when construction is approved, Oylar said. The city will collect the debt from the developer at the time the road is approved for subdividing. This may not happen for a year due to a lawsuit over zoning regulation.

Howard, part owner of the real estate and residential development Spanish Fork, said that although he agrees the new road will help elementary school students, he is not a hero for helping.

"This was something that was going to happen sooner or later," he said. "We just worked with the city to make it happen now."

"We talked about a lot of options ranging from gravel to pavement. It's been just in the last month that we came up with something definite."

The new road will be a greater convenience for more people than just parents who currently drive their children to school, said Jenni Olson, Spanish Fork resident.

"I think (the road) is great because it is (difficult) for parents to carpool," she said. "It will also take less time to reach the city over on the (east) side. Sure traffic will increase, but not too bad — the convenience will make up for it."

Oylar estimates the cost to build the road between \$115,000 and \$125,000.

He said that although this is a lot of money for the city to be fronting for a bill that may not be collected for a year, the new road is the perfect position for everyone.

"It's basically a win-win situation," Oylar said. "It's a win situation for the citizens because they'll have an improved road that'll be a lot safer for the kids to get to school. It's a win for the developer because he'll have his improvements in with the city fronting the costs."

Now only in its beginning stages, the road is scheduled to be completed within three to four weeks, Oylar said.

Scientists use puppets to trap birds

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Wildlife gathering skills come in handy for students and members of the Partners in Flight program organization and the Division of Wildlife Resources at the Wasatch Front Banding Station.

Students and volunteers keep a close eye on the birds. Puppets are used to attract the birds to a string while people watch their movement, some of the puppets are used to lure wild birds.

Birds of prey, include hawks, falcons, owls and hawks.

Commonly seen species in the area are Cooper's, sharp-shinned, red-tailed hawks and occasional golden eagles. These birds fill a critical role in the ecosystem.

Birds are trapped and banded in a humane procedure and are released in their natural habitat moments later.

A metal band is placed around the bird's ankle with identification number and size. Banding helps biologists track population, migration and migration counts. Blood samples are drawn from the birds' feet to test for pesticide exposure.

Three total raptor banding stations are state with more regulated areas like Valley, Antelope Island and Canyon.

At the Wasatch Front Banding Station, the Partners in Flight organization and founder of the station, hopes to collect enough data to create a breeding bird atlas for the state.

The station is run from sunrise to sunset and has been averaging about 100 birds banded a day. The station is open the same hours as the Wasatch Front Banding Station," said Jared Barnes, a



Photo courtesy of Division of Wildlife Resources

FLY AWAY HOME: BYU biology students and members of the Partners in Flight program tag various birds of prey to track bird population, species and migration counts. After tagging the animals, the birds are released to their natural habitat.

senior from Rocklin, Calif., studying conservation biology who frequently volunteers at the station.

Dan Roberts, a wildlife biologist for the Division of Wildlife Resources and member of Partners in Flight, looks forward to this project every year.

"There is nothing like being at the top of a mountain when the fall colors have changed, with a wild bird in your very own hands," Roberts said.

The DWR keeps the exact location of the station confidential for security and respect for the birds being trapped.

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Trusting the Lord brings joy

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Todd A. Britsch, professor of humanities, said trusting in the Lord and his promises, even when things go wrong, will bring peace and joy into our lives.

"It is faith in what God has done for us and revealed to us through his son that will strengthen our trust in him when things go wrong," he said.

Britsch gave five suggestions at Tuesday's Devotional for trusting in God when times are tough in people's lives.

One way to trust in God is to know the ending.

"It is important to know that God's promises of the ultimate triumph of goodness and righteousness are valid," he said.

Britsch, a football fanatic, said it is easy for him to be calm watching a re-televised BYU football game when he is aware of what the outcome will be.

Britsch said Mormon and Paul are examples of people who trust in God even when their lives were full of hardships — especially at the end.

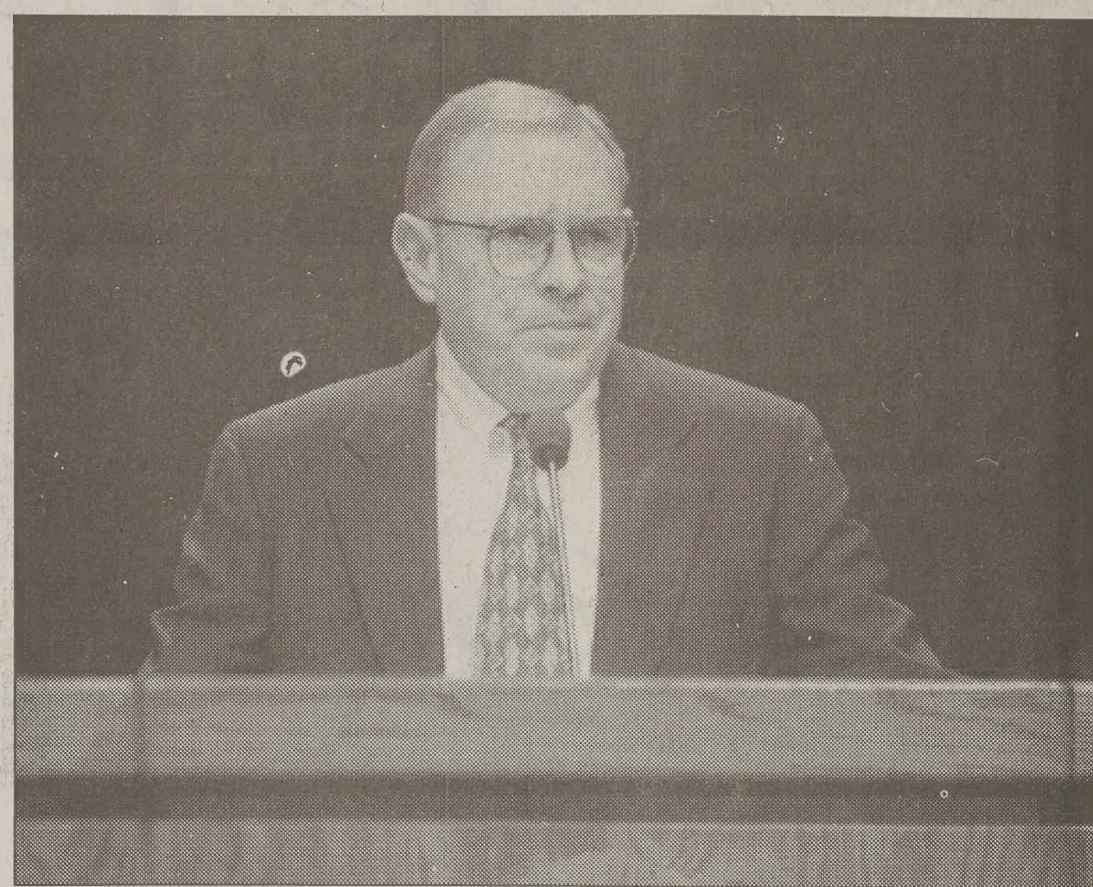
"I believe that the characteristic that helped both Mormon and Paul face difficult lives with calmness and optimism is trust in the Lord and his promises," he said.

Britsch said it is good to know how trials can serve us. "At the time of trials, it is difficult for us to understand how suffering can be for our good," he said. "But all of us have had the experience of learning afterward what great gains we have made when things have gone wrong."

Britsch said Joseph Smith was a good example of faithful endurance

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— Todd A. Britsch,
professor of humanities



Jon Orton/Daily Universe

DO YOUR BEST: Todd A. Britsch, professor of humanities and speaker at Tuesday's Devotional, gave five suggestions for trusting in God when times are tough. He said God expects obedience and best effort, and then people can depend on Christ to help them with the rest.

even until his death — and his life was full of tribulation.

As Latter-day Saints, it is the privilege of members to have the companionship of the Holy Ghost on a daily basis, Britsch said.

"We become more trusting as we accustom ourselves to the divine presence of the Holy Ghost," Britsch said.

"Having a member of the Godhead always present in our lives should develop our trust to a high degree," he said.

Becoming alert to the influence of God, even in the midst of troubles, is

another suggestion Britsch gave of how to trust God.

"All around us there are signs that we, too, are in God's arms — often when we are not completely aware of the fact," he said.

Britsch said after his son's death, his family was helped in trusting God because of a speech given by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland in a general conference priesthood session. In his talk, Elder Holland spoke of a mother who was struggling with the impending death of her son from leukemia.

Britsch recommended learning that God expects obedience and the best efforts of his followers — not perfection.

He said God wants his children to do their best and then depend on Christ to help with the rest.

Fellowships

UNDERGRADUATE ORCA SCHOLARSHIP The BYU Office of Research and Creative Activities offers \$1,000 scholarships. Selection of winners is based on a two-page proposal, application and potential to perform proposed work. All majors and disciplines are eligible. The deadline is Oct. 17.

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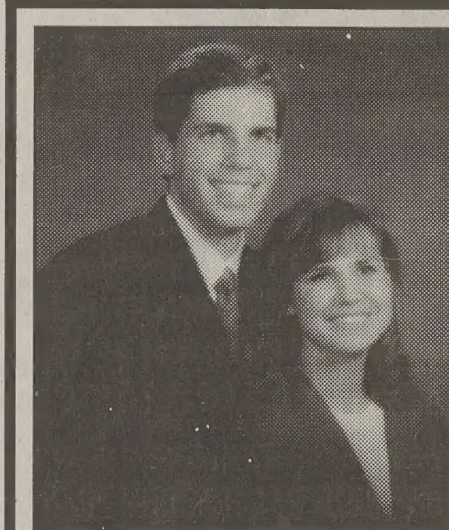
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Dixieland Jazz

The BYU Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band will play in concert with Local Legends of Jazz tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The concert is free.

Members of the band are, from left: Kendra Lowe, banjo; Aimee Nolte, piano; Nate

Southerland, bass and tuba; and Randy Mott, drums. From back left: Curtis Winters, trombone; Phuong Nguyen, clarinet; Judd Berry, trumpet; and Amy Sanders, trumpet.

The guest artists are Jimmy Brown, Wes Arnoldus, Lee Fugal and Cary Hobbs.

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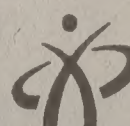
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- Service To Go** is looking for volunteers to staff its many projects. Volunteers will be performing acts of service according to the needs of the community. Contact BYUSA at **378-3901** to get involved.
- Provo City Forest Preserve** needs both groups and individuals to help maintain trails. If you would like to get involved, contact Loyal Clark at **377-5780**.
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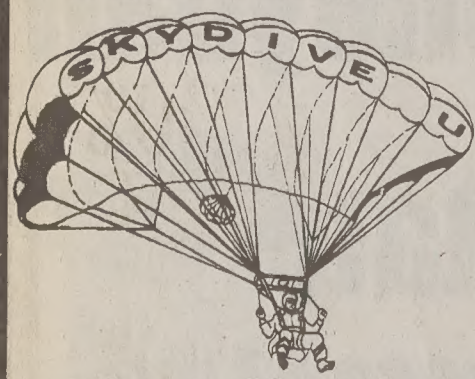
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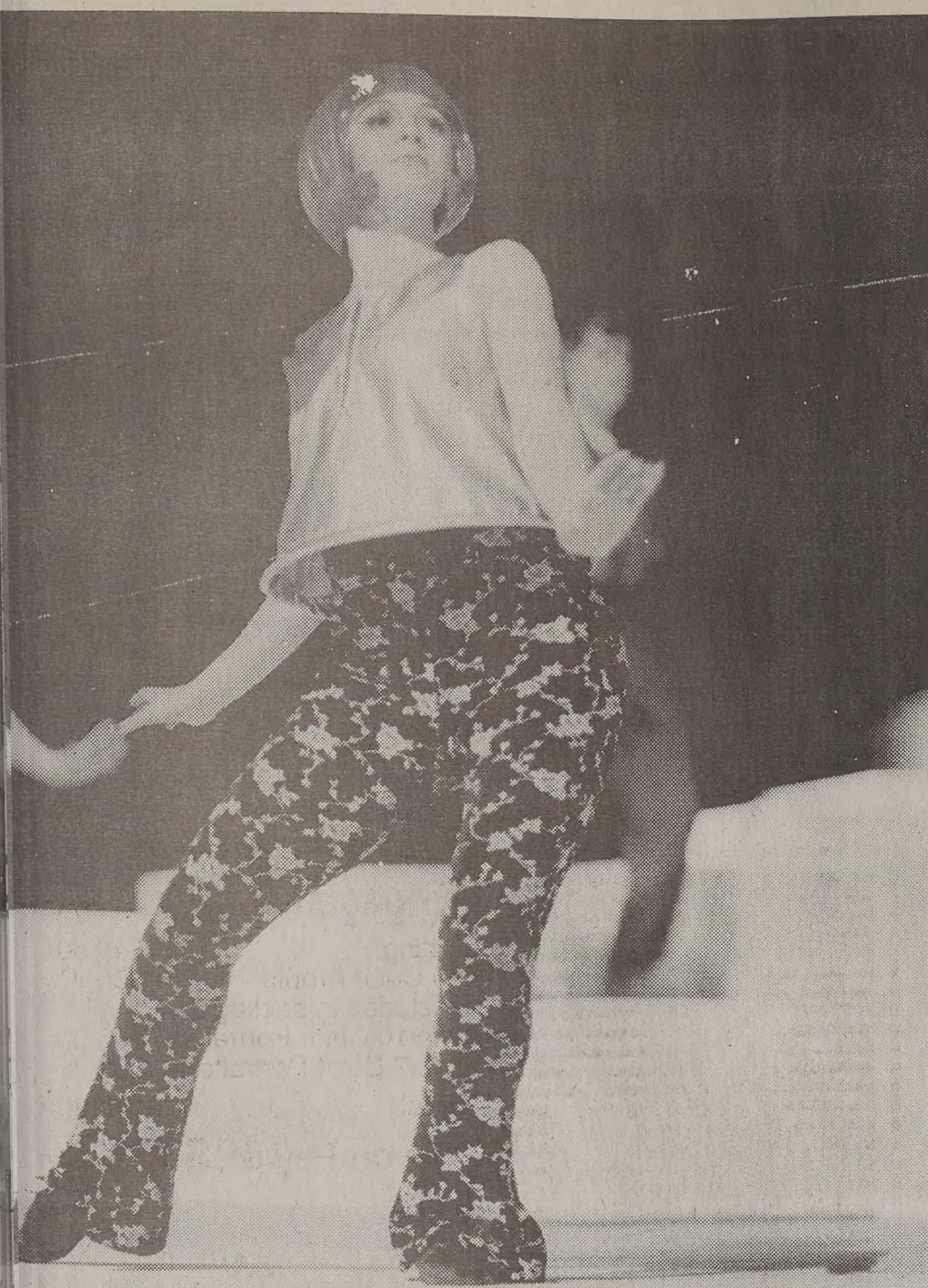
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MAKE A POSE: A student models clothes designed by students in the Clothing and Textiles Department at its last fashion show. The department is looking for models for its upcoming fashion show.

Student designers seeking models

KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Clothing and Textiles will hold auditions Thursday for its annual fashion show. Auditions for The Fifth Season fashion show will be in 3220 SFLC, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Kadz, a director for the fashion show, said the theme of the fashion show breaks boundaries of traditional fashion. The designed outfits combine fall and winter seasons and create a Fifth Season.

The Fifth Season combines summer and winter fashions and fall with winter. This is fashion where "anything goes," Kadz said.

Pahnke, advertising coordinator for the fashion show, said auditions are open to anyone interested in runway modeling for The Fifth Season Jan. 17.

There are 20 designers and the show will feature between 20 to 30 female and male models," Kadz said.

Designers are not necessarily looking for traditionally good looking people, but people with a striking and unique appearance. Designers prefer models that fit the style of clothing they have designed," Pahnke said.

Kadz encourages everyone to try out modeling. Each designer has his or her own style.

Model height and a good figure does

help," she said.

The audition is an open call, which means anyone auditioning may come anytime between 3 and 5 p.m.

Registration applications need to be filled out prior to the audition. Applications are available in 3256 SFLC and the registration room is 3223 SFLC. A photo is recommended to accompany the application.

After registration, models will be given a number. Each model will wait until his or her number is called and a mock runway will be displayed.

"Tryouts consist of walking along a fun runway while three or four judges watch," Kadz said.

Shannon Winzler, another director for the fashion show, said the judges will score models on their performances and call backs will be posted outside 3256 SFLC.

Call backs will begin Oct. 7. The process will be repeated, except the designers will choose the models instead of the judges.

"After the decisions are made, each model is required to take a two-credit modeling class. The class is held every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. The class teaches models the basics, prepares the models for the show and allows the designers to work together with them," Kadz said.

Additional information is available in the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Club hosts two lectures

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

The French Club is sponsoring a two-day lecture series beginning Monday and Thursday.

The lectures will be given by T. Pickens, from the department of French Language and Literature at the University of Wyoming. He will present one lecture in French and one in English.

The French lecture, "Frontieres: les celtiques et le monde francais au douzieme siecle," is at 7 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

The main theme for the French lecture is a paradox that exists in the lives of several French and Latin

speaking world, the Welsh, Bretons and other Celts were uncivilized barbarians. Writers attributed the highest values of French-speaking culture such as chivalry, courtly sophistication and refined love to Celts, according to a news release.

The English lecture, "Marie de France and the Medieval world of beasts: from werewolf to household pet," is Thursday at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

This lecture will focus on the collection of 12 writings by Marie de France, a woman from the Ile-de-France who wrote for French-speaking noble courts in England around A.D. 1180, according to the news release.

De France uses the natural world as the framework for her stories.



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Exercise, healthy diet help to reduce stress

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Stress seems to be a part of life around campus these days with assignments due and midterm exams coming up for many students. Stress doesn't have to get the upper hand, however, and exercise and good eating habits are two tools that can help manage it.

"Your management of stress can be improved because of exercise," said Larry Tucker, professor in the Health and Human Performance Department and Director of Health Promotion.

Tucker said the body prepares itself to meet the demands that are placed on it. When this happens, adrenaline is released, muscles tense up, breathing accelerates and mouths becomes dry.

When the body is under continual stress for extended periods of time, it becomes fatigued, which limits its ability to cope with stress, Tucker said.

"In our society, overload is a problem. We have so many demands and too many adaptations to make, so the body prepares itself (for those demands). We have relatively few ways to calm those reactions," he said.

Keith Karren, professor of health sciences, said that relaxed, aerobic exercise helps him to relax and cope more effectively with stress.

"I jog and walk every day — a nice gentle walk, then a nice gentle jog. I use my mind in a creative way," he said.

Karren said this type of relaxing exercise can provide a break from the normal routine and help a person think more clearly.

Exercise is also a way to control stress response.

"Exercise is a stressor, in the sense that it raises your blood pressure and your heart rate," he said. "Doing it in a controlled way makes your body more adapted to stress."

He said that people tend to grow and adapt to stress factors in much the same way bodybuilders adjust to lifting heavier weights by developing stronger muscles.

Karren said that although fat is necessary to some extent, people don't need the amount of fat that most Americans take in.

"One of the purposes in life is to learn to deal with the changes and demands that are placed on us," Tucker said.

He encouraged people who are having difficulties managing stress in their lives to seek outside help.



Photo courtesy of the SurfNiks

TRADITIONAL SOUNDS: Surf rock from the 1960s is becoming a national music trend. The SurfNiks, a local instrumental rock band, has released its first CD. Members of the band are, from left, Randy Ficklin, Larry Green, Ethan Barborka, Greg Reckstad and Robyn Green.

SurfNiks riding wave of surf rock

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

It may be fall, but the local instrumental rock band the SurfNiks is making sure the summer surf stays up in Provo year-round.

The band, which includes BYU guitar instructor Larry Green, is performing all over the state to promote its debut CD "One More Summer."

Green said while the music is playing "you can't sit still."

"The tunes really rock and they have great melodies," he said. "It's a different style because it's instrumental. You can play it real quiet, like background music, or you can play it real loud and really crank it."

The band is comprised of experienced local artists. Green is not only a popular BYU music instructor, but he is also a sought after guitarist for shows and recordings. He has released a CD and is awaiting the release of a Christmas album this fall.

Greg Reckstad, who plays organ on the album, is actually an established guitarist. The versatile musician learned to play the organ just for the band.

Noteworthy guest musicians are

also included in the recording of the album. Bob Dalley, who plays surf guitar on two songs, was a member of the rock band The Surf Raiders in the 1970s.

Bruce Gary, who plays drums on 11 of the tracks, is best known for playing for the band The Knack, who recorded the hit single "My Sharona." He has also played with George Harrison of The Beatles, Mick Taylor of The Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan and The Ventures.

The band started when Ethan Barborka, guitarist for the SurfNiks, received the opportunity to write some tunes for The Ventures. He and Green put together a series of tunes, sticking to the traditional sound of surf rock from the '60s.

"The surf genre is instrumental with a big beat and simple, true melodies," Green said.

The duo sent a demo tape to Gary and then decided to throw together their own surf rock band.

Since then the band has been riding the wave of surf rock popularity, which seems to be a music trend nationally.

The SurfNiks CD is on sale at most local stores.

Shoot-out endangers stuffed animals

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

Water balloon launchers fired off at Deseret Towers during the Bunny/Bird Shoot Monday evening in an effort to curb residents' desires to play with water balloons.

Residents at the dorms were invited to participate in the activity sponsored by Q-Hall head resident Joyce Garren. She conceived the idea this summer while watching students using water balloon launchers and water balloons.

"I thought the students needed an activity to get ... (playing with water balloons) out of their systems," Garren said.

"This event should relieve primal desire to shoot water balloons," said resident assistant Roy Turner, a sophomore from Stewardtown, Pa.

Garren, along with help from resident assistants, coordinated the event.

Stuffed birds and bunnies were set on trash cans about 60 feet from four launch points. Students then used water balloon launchers to aim and shoot the plush critters. Good aim was awarded with the animal hit.

One student managed to shoot four bunnies.

"(This event) has helped me out in two ways," said Ernesto Nunez, a freshman from Lake Jackson, Texas, majoring in physical therapy. "This is good target practice, ... and it helps me out with dates because most girls like receiving stuffed animals."

Other students, not quite as successful, still had a good time.

"We were brought here by our fami-



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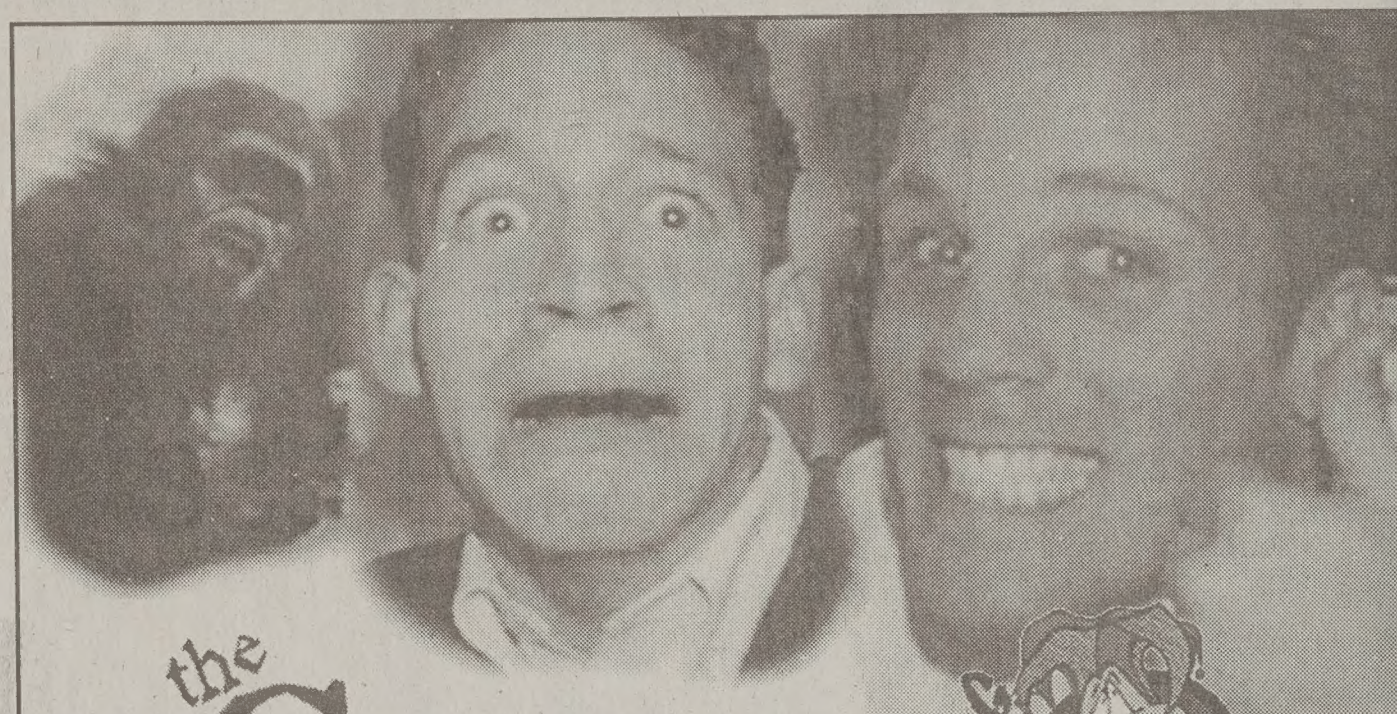
SIMPLE MINDS: Residents at Deseret Towers use the spoils from a Bunny/Bird Shoot to entertain themselves Monday evening. The shoot used water balloons to fell unsuspecting stuffed animals.

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By **MATT WEST**
Universe Staff Writer

Let the official title "Surfer Matt" fool you — but as seasoned on the Internet as Lucky, I am salty.

Knowing as how sometimes we all need a little salt in this breakfast cereal we like to call life, I thought it was time to come face-to-face with my foe: the World Wide Web.

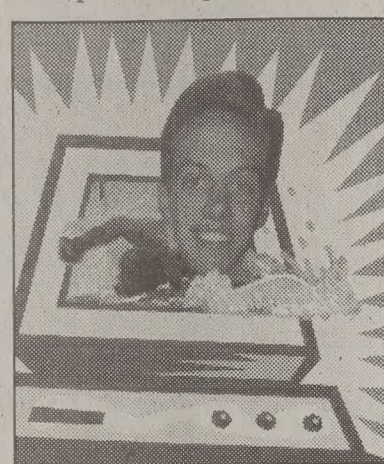
It's time to take a "journey," shall we say; a journey into the unknown into which I am inviting you, my reader, to come along.

My first knowledge of the Internet came as I was returning from my mission to Brazil. During a layover at the Atlanta airport, I encountered a young couple, BYU graduates who affectionately referred to me as "Elder."

During our conversation I asked the token question, "What's new in the U.S.?"

At a moment of silence the gentleman's eyes lit up with excitement, he leaned forward in his chair and proceeded to spin me a tale of a magical, mysterious highway that reached from the comfort of my home to foreign lands.

My returned missionary imagination soared as I pictured stretches of golden roads solving the world's transportation problems. He then whetted my appetite with the words, "You too, Elder, can have a piece of that highway."



"Wow!" I said. "I've never bought interstate stock before!"

Luckily, I sold my 1-15 shares before construction began and invested in a computer.

I still remember the first time I actually "surfed." After hours of just trying to

find the cursor in the search box, I reluctantly settled for double clicking on the "What's Cool?" button. I was immediately overwhelmed with a wave of cool items from around the world. I still grow teary-eyed every time I visit my first official website to reminisce: the rubber band ball homepage (<http://www.eastexas.com/pdlg/theball.htm>). It contains the pictorial history of a huge rubber band ball

and a list of all the donors who contributed to that worthy cause.

I have my first homepage and the hardware to set out on this journey. I have a long and vast history of computer experience to assist, strongly rooted in a high school word processing course. Maybe that's the extent of my computer experience, but it was enough to dispel foolish ideas that I had been spoon fed throughout my childhood.

I guess I just have this strange yearning for knowledge. Call me a university student, but I like to learn about new things and explore strange new worlds. Oddly enough, I'm quite taken to water sports, too.

So write me, teach me, and tell me what you know about the Net. Each week I'll review cool and unique websites, relate Net experiences and try to answer frequently asked questions (F.A.Q.).

But remember: Don't let the official title fool you — I do, however, claim the right to print my name "Matt West, S.M." on documents, applications and in scholarly journals ... just for legal purposes, of course.

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COMEDY: The BYU Department's production of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" opens at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. This is a social comedy about war and friendship in 19th-century Europe. Barta Heiner is the director. The show will run through Oct. 18. Tickets are \$9 or \$7 with student ID. Call 222-4322 for more information.

COMEDY: "April Ann," a comedy by Ruth and Nathan Hale and Ruth Hale, will be performed on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater, 400 W. 400 North in Orem. The comedy is based on the author's experiences in British India in the 1950s. Tickets are \$7. Call 222-8600 for more information. The show will run nightly except Oct. 6.

MUSIC/DANCE/THEATER: The UBYU performing groups will perform at 7 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's de Jong Concert Hall to benefit the Lighting the Way Student Fund Campaign. "One Night's Entertainment" as the concert is called, will feature Vocal Point, Legends and the University Chorus among others. The event is

DIXIELAND JAZZ: Legacy Dixieland Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The show is free and will feature a combo's old-style, toe-tapping jazz music.

INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Films are playing at International Cinema (250 SWKT) on Oct. 1. "Sterne" (1976, 92 minutes, with English subtitles) tells of an insurgent trying to save a Jewish prisoner from Auschwitz and will be shown at 7:35 p.m. "Anne Frank" (1991, 122 minutes, with English subtitles) is an Academy Award-winning documentary narrated by Glenn Close. It will be shown at 5:15 p.m. "Muddy River" (1995, 85 minutes, Japanese with English subtitles), about a young boy, is described as having bursts of lyricism and raffish style. It will be shown at 3:15 p.m. Films are free with an IC membership.

THEATRE: Julia Roberts' summertime hit "My Best Friend's Wedding," originally rated R, will be shown at the Varsity Theater on Oct. 1 at 7 and 9:30. Tickets

WINTER CAMP: The REI store at 322 W. 1000 N. in Orem will offer a special called "Cold Weather Gear" at 7 p.m. Dallen Ward will give tips of winter preparation. Call 222-9500 for more information.

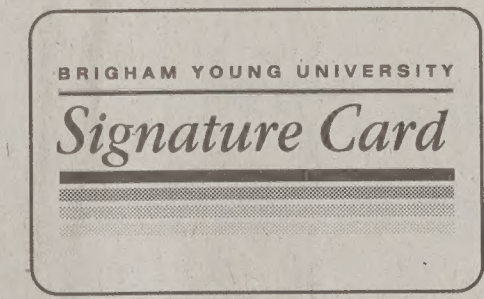
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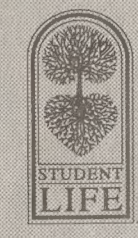




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PROOF OF A TRAGEDY: The accident that took Terrence Harvey's life left the Nissan Pathfinder he was riding in smashed up. Despite the tragedy, the football team practiced Tuesday, but players and coaches are not talking to the media until later this week.

Football team copes with loss of Harvey

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

The shock waves following the tragic death of Terrence Harvey Monday night were barely evident at the football team's Tuesday practice. But they were there.

Coach LaVell Edwards issued a two-sentence statement that said: "We are shocked and saddened by the loss of an outstanding young man who had such great promise. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

Other than that, no coaches or players were available for comment

as the team began to deal with the death.

Players went to practice as usual Tuesday at 3:25 p.m. on the same practice field where just a day before Harvey had been the last player out to join the team in its Monday running session.

Harvey had not been able to find his cleats on Monday and ran out shoe-less. As the other players began running, Harvey sat hurriedly lacing up his spikes. He eventually ran out to join the drills with one shoe still flopping loosely on his foot.

Tuesday, players went through their normal drills, with no obvious

signs of the previous evening's tragedy, other than the absence of Harvey and Tony Fields and Roderick Foreman, also injured in the crash.

Edwards bypassed his weekly appearance at the Big Five Huddle in Salt Lake to be with the team. The team met at 11:00 a.m. to talk about the tragedy. Grievance counseling was made available to all team members.

At the Huddle, Utah coach Ron McBride was in a somber mood after learning of the incident.

"Anytime a thing like that happens to any player," McBride said, "it's

not a day you feel like coming down and talking about football. My heart goes out to the BYU program and the players. I don't know what I'd do if that happened to a player of mine."

So it was back to business on Tuesday as the team prepared to face Utah State Friday. It seems to be human nature to try and bury pain by becoming lost in the routine.

A moment of silence will be held in Harvey's honor Friday night before the game. Any donations on Harvey's behalf can be made to BYU business manager Mike King at 106 SFH.

Soccer team rallies to defeat UCLA

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team won its biggest game of the season Monday against No. 23 UCLA.

The Cougars traveled to Los Angeles last weekend and returned Monday with a 3-1 victory, what head coach Jennifer Rockwood said is probably the "biggest win (they've) ever had".

Rockwood said the Cougars had a tough start but managed to pull off a win with the help of goalkeeper Camille Thomas, first-time starter Erin Murphy and three second-half goals.

"We came out slow. UCLA out-shot us and dominated the first half," Rockwood said. "But Camille Thomas did an outstanding job of keeping us in the game. She had an outstanding game, probably her best ever."

Thomas was in goal the entire game and stopped 32 of UCLA's 33 shots. The lone goal was scored by Traci Arkenberg, one of UCLA's top players, within the first 11 minutes of the game.

Rockwood also praised the Cougars' defense, namely Murphy, with BYU's ability to stay in the game despite a slow start.

"Erin was a first-time starter Monday night, and she did a really good job of defending against some of UCLA's toughest offenders," Rockwood said.

The Cougars were scoreless at halftime but "came out a lot stronger for the second half," said midfielder Kim Lowe.

Shortly into the second half midfielder Ashley Monahan scored BYU's first goal, off a deflection. A UCLA defender had attempted to clear the ball away from the goal, but it hit off Monahan and went in the goal.

"It was kind of a fluke, but it was good because it sparked some hope," Monahan said. "We started playing together more and controlling the ball better."

Rockwood said, "After we tied the game, momentum shifted, and UCLA started wearing down."

The momentum Rockwood spoke of paid off, because BYU scored two more goals in the second half while blanking UCLA.

Freshmen Lowe and Sara Reading

scored the final goals, assisted by Michelle Jensen and Shauna Rohbock.

BYU's final goal was scored in the last minutes of the game. Lowe scored off an assist from Michelle Jensen, who had dribbled the ball up the side of the field and crossed it in front of the goal. Lowe took the pass and placed it in the right corner of the goal.

BYU was outshot 33-14, but pulled out the victory in front of a sparse crowd of 125. The Cougars are ranked first in the nation in scoring with 38 goals through 10 games.

With the victory, BYU improved its record to 10-0 this season and ran its unbeaten streak to 18 games.

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Yankees stage comeback to beat Indians

Associated Press

NEW YORK - That is why they're the defending champions.

The New York Yankees, using some leftover magic from their 1996 World Series run, became the first team in post-season history to hit three consecutive home runs, rallying to beat the Cleveland Indians 8-6 Tuesday night in the opener of their AL playoff series.

Trailing Orel Hershiser 5-0 after the first inning and down 6-3 entering the sixth, New York got a game-tying, two-run shot by Tim Lincecum and solos by Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill to stun the Indians and give a record crowd of 57,398 in Yankee Stadium a charge like it hadn't felt since last October.

"We felt if we could hold them there, we'd have a chance," Raines said. "Thank goodness we were able to get back in it. ... We always think we have a chance to come back and win."

After an off-day Wednesday, the best-of-5 series resumes Thursday night with the Indians starting 21-year-old rookie Jaret Wright against Andy Pettitte.

Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer in Cleveland's five-run first inning off David Cone, who lasted only 3 1/3 innings and must have New York manager Joe Torre thinking about what he'll do for Game 4 — if there is one.

Raines' sacrifice fly pulled New York within three, and Hershiser was

replaced after giving up a single to Jeter. Lefty Alvin Morman came on and walked O'Neill to load the bases before Eric Plunk came in.

Plunk, who pitched three seasons for New York, got Bernie Williams on a foul pop and struck out Tino Martinez looking. Alomar ripped off his catcher's mask, pumped his arm and screamed toward Plunk in celebration.

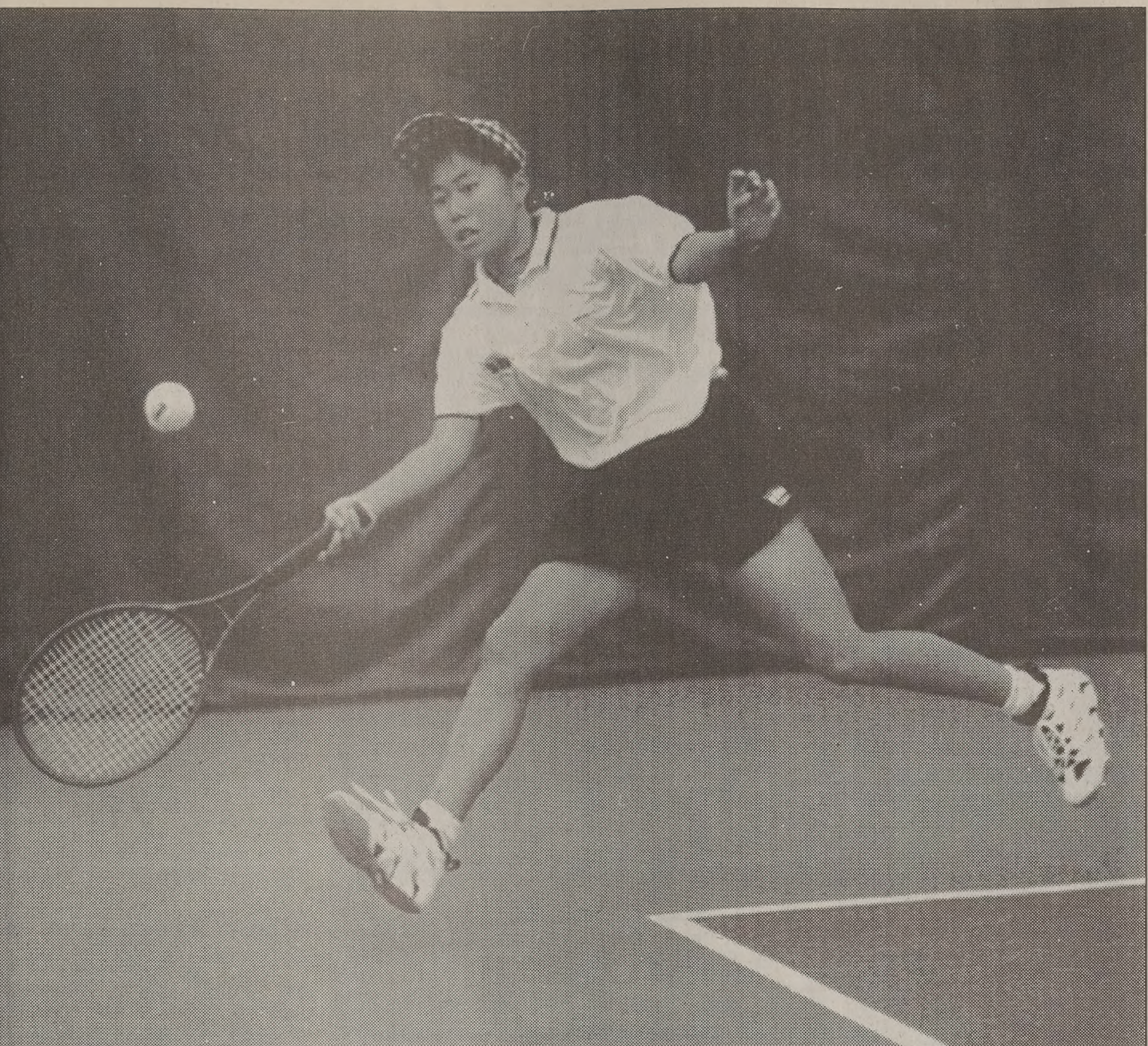
With two outs, Rey Sanchez hit an RBI single off Plunk (0-1) and Raines followed with his homer off the upper deck in right to tie it 6-6. Jeter fell behind 0-2 before homering to left, and

O'Neill had almost the exact same at-bat against Paul Assenmacher, homering on an 0-2 pitch.

It was the only fourth time a team had hit three homers in an inning in post-season play.

Cleveland loaded the bases in the seventh, but Matt Williams' fly ball off Jeff Nelson was caught by O'Neill against the right-field wall.

Ramiro Mendoza (1-0) pitched 3 1/3 scoreless innings in relief of Cone. Mari no Rivera got one out in the eighth and pitched the ninth for the save.



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

CATCH OUT: BYU junior Eline Chiew returns a Cougar's traveling to Orlando to compete in an intercollegiate clay court tournament this week.

BYU women's tennis team opens against tough competition in Orlando

CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The women's tennis team will begin the new season in Orlando, Fla., at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Clay Court Championships this week.

The Cougars will be making the main draw of the singles and doubles play in the qualifying rounds. Senior Adrienne Jenkins will play in the singles play in the qualifying rounds. And Kim Kelly will be playing in the doubles with Parkinson as the main draw of the singles and doubles play in the qualifying rounds. Jenkins and Parkinson obtained two of the possible spots in the doubles competition draw.

"We've got some really good kids, and we're looking to be better in each spot this year," said head coach Clark Baxton.

The team comes into the season ranked 25th in singles, while Parkinson is ranked 19th. BYU's women's tennis team are also ranked as the 19th in doubles. Kelly and Parkinson are ranked 19th and 20th, while Chiew and Parkinson are ranked 41st.

Parkinson was the top freshman recruit in the nation and is the highest freshman ranked in the ITA Rolex Collegiate Rankings. She was in the finals at the Wimbledon Junior Championships in doubles two years ago.

Kelly joined the team this year after transferring from the

"We've got some really good kids and we're looking to be better in each spot this year."

-- Clark Baxton
Women's tennis coach

University of Utah, and could make an early impact on the team in Orlando.

Sophomores Shari Smith and Terah Porter will play doubles together and play singles for the Cougars this year. The two started playing dou-

bles together at the end of last season.

The team has a vigorous work schedule as they do conditioning and weight training each morning from 6:15 to 7:15 and then practice each afternoon from 12:30 to 3:00.

"It's very challenging for them," Barton said. But they still keep their grades up as the grade point average is between 3.5 and 3.7, he said.

The Cougars look to achieve two of its goals this year by winning the WAC and by finishing the year in the top 20.

"We've definitely moved up a notch this year," said Porter.

Nationals will be in South Bend, Ind., at Notre Dame this year. The top 10 teams in the nation will get automatic entries into the competition while six spots will be left for qualifying teams. Six regional tournaments will be held with eight teams in each as 48 teams will compete for these spots.

"We've got a better chance this year to go to nationals," said Smith.

Duel matches against other schools will start in January as various tournaments will be held until then.

Marlins defeat Giants in their final at bat; Braves stave off Astros to open post-season

Associated Press

MIAMI - The first post-season game of the Florida Marlins' history ended with a last pitch.

Renteria's two-out, bases-clearing single in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Florida a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of their best-of-5 NL division series Tuesday.

The game was tied 1-1 when Jeff Renteria, the only Marlins starter who had started with the team since its first season in 1993, began the ninth with a single against Julian Tavarez.

Johnson was hit by a pitch and went to first base. Roberto Hernandez relieved Craig Counsell advanced to second base with a two-strike sacrifice bunt.

Jim Eisenreich was intentional walked to load the bases. White grounded into a double play at the plate before Renteria moved to the opposite field on a 2-1 lead.

As the Marlins' 25th win in franchise history, most in the majors. Brown and Kirk Rueter had six scoreless innings, then after seven with game 1-all.

ers benefited from acrobatic plays.

Dennis Cook pitched two perfect innings to earn the win for the wild-card Marlins. Tavarez took the loss for the West champions.

Bill Mueller led off the top of the seventh with a home run to give San Francisco a 1-0 lead. Johnson's lead-off homer in the bottom of the seventh tied the score.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds went 1-for-4 with a double, raising his lifetime post-season average to .194. He flied out to end the top of the ninth.

The victory was welcome medicine for Florida's Jim Leyland, who managed his first playoff game in five years while battling walking pneumonia. Game 2 will be Wednesday, with Florida's Al Leiter pitching against Shawn Estes.

In Atlanta, Greg Maddux gave the Braves the kind of pitching they take for granted. But it was Kenny Lofton who finally showed Atlanta what a little speed can do.

Lofton, hampered most of the season by a pulled groin muscle, created a first-inning run with his daring on the basepaths, and Maddux limited Houston to seven singles, as Atlanta defeated the Astros 2-1 in the first game of NL division series

Tuesday afternoon.

Darryl Kile and two relievers held the Braves to only two hits — none after the first pitch in the second inning — but Atlanta scored a run off each one, showing the experience of making an unprecedented sixth straight post-season appearance.

Houston, making its first post-season appearance since 1986, has played the Braves close all year. The 11 regular-season games each were decided by one or two runs, with Atlanta winning seven.

Lofton, insisting he was healthy heading into the post-season, demonstrated that in the very first inning. He blooped a hit just inside the left-field line and turned on the speed to stretch it to a double.

Lofton tagged and sprinted for third on a fly to medium right, sliding in just ahead of the throw from Derek Bell. Chipper Jones brought home the run with another fly to left.

Ryan Klesko led off the second with a homer to right, giving the Braves a 2-0 lead. That would be their final hit of the day, but that was all they needed with Maddux on the mound — especially in a day game. He was 10-0 with a 1.94 ERA in daytime starts during the season.



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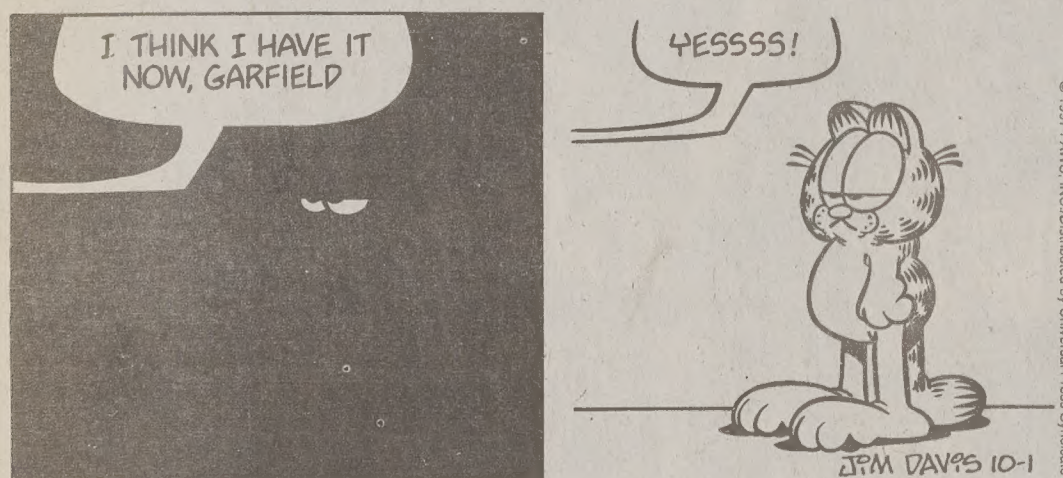
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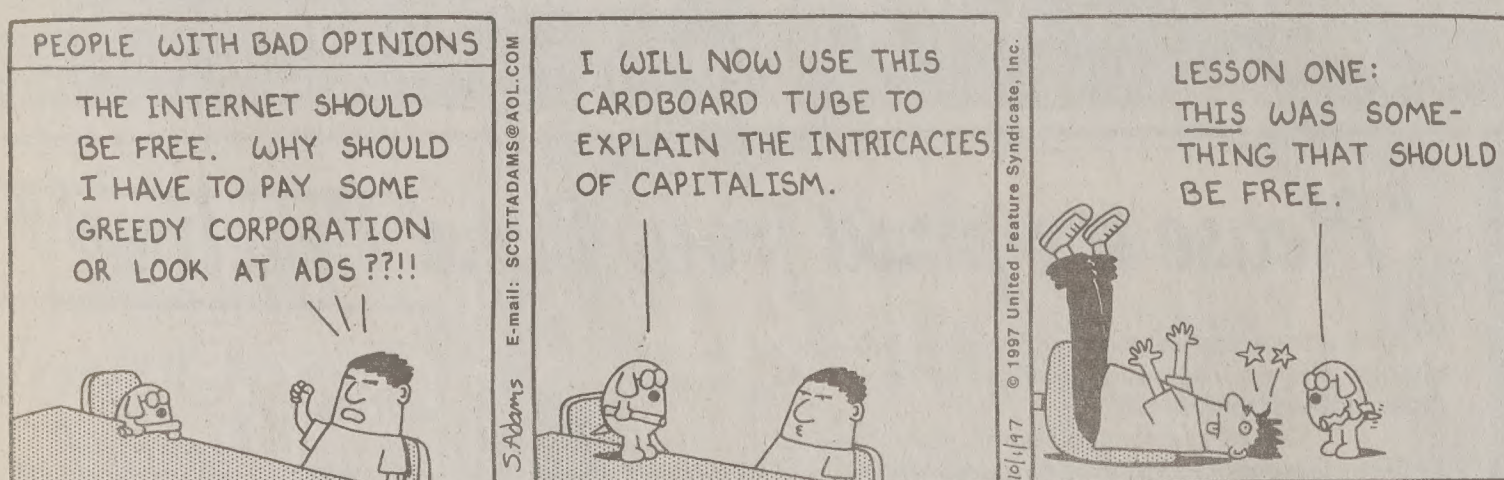
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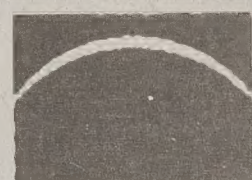
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Library materials upset citizens

By DOUG CORRIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

A Salt Lake City woman recently filed the presence of two "goth-enture" CDs in her public library. The woman's complaint is part of a larger protest joins recent concerns about internet access to children in libraries. Utah County libraries have faced similar dilemmas.

Libraries do not carry explicit or pornographic material. However, they all carry something that will offend someone. Kate Catherall, head librarian at Springville City Library, purchases books for her library. She tries to keep the community in mind when buying materials. She has groups Nine Inch Nails and Marilyn Manson, both under protest in Salt Lake City, wouldn't be in Salt Lake City's library because there is a great demand, Catherall said. She said enough requests came in for a title, she would probably get it.

There are no restrictions on what can be checked out, Catherall said. She said she must take responsibility for what their kids are checking out. The most recent complaint she had concerned a recent book about Dennis Rodman, she said.

The book under protest is brought to the city library council for review.

Catherall said they hardly ever remove a book. The council decided to remove the Rodman book in the past but removed the cover picture of a nearly naked Rodman. The Orem Public Library follows the same philosophy.

Beeson, director of the Orem Public Library, said the library is strictly to the Library Bill of Rights and The Freedom to Read Act, exempting only Article I.

Beeson said the library will limit young people can check out only children over age 12. She said a library card and having a "Restricted Collection" available only to those over eighteen.

Provo police chief teaches abroad

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Police Chief Gregory M. Cooper said he had those life-changing experiences" last week. He spent the week in Slovenia, a small country from a piece of the former Yugoslavia.

Cooper taught at the Police Training Academy of Slovenia as a member of an international police group, according to a press release.

The Department of State for Russia and the Newly Independent States sponsored the group at the request of the Slovenian Minister of the Interior.

Cooper said. Slovenia is a country in transition. Slovenia faces a difficult task of demilitarizing its police force, he said.

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Illustration by Justin Kunz

only to those over eighteen.

The "Restricted Collection" contains mostly films rated "R," he said.

Beeson said they would likely not carry bands like Manson or Nails because of budget constraints, not disapproval. He said much of their music is selected by what best historically represents a certain genre, not because they think it is good or bad.

Beeson said the only title he

knows of that was recently removed from a library shelf was in Provo. The title was "It's Perfectly Normal," a book about sexuality. Beeson said the book was removed by Mayor George Stewart upon request from a local citizen.

The Internet is available publicly in all local libraries.

As of yet the librarians have received no major protests and haven't observed children accessing pornography at the terminals.

In all of his time at the academy, Cooper never traveled to another country to perform training duties, Cooper said.

"At Quantico, they came to us," Cooper explained. If the chance to teach police work were to come in the future, Cooper said he would like to be included.

The Slovene Police force numbers around 6,000, according to a news release.

Fifty to 100 police administrators attended the training session.

Differences in U.S. and Slovenian laws affected the subject material taught to the Slovene police force, Cooper said.

His classes focused more on management than on procedural details.

Specifically, Cooper said he taught methods of major case management, crisis management and serial offenders capture.

Major cases are those that require extensive departmental support.

Crisis cases involve catastrophic disasters, Cooper said.

Slovenia is similar to Utah in size and crime rate, Cooper said.

Slovenia's homicide rate from last year mirrors Utah's homicide rate from last year.

The week-long law enforcement training program was designed in 1995 by the FBI and the Department of State for Russia and the Newly Independent States, according to a press release.

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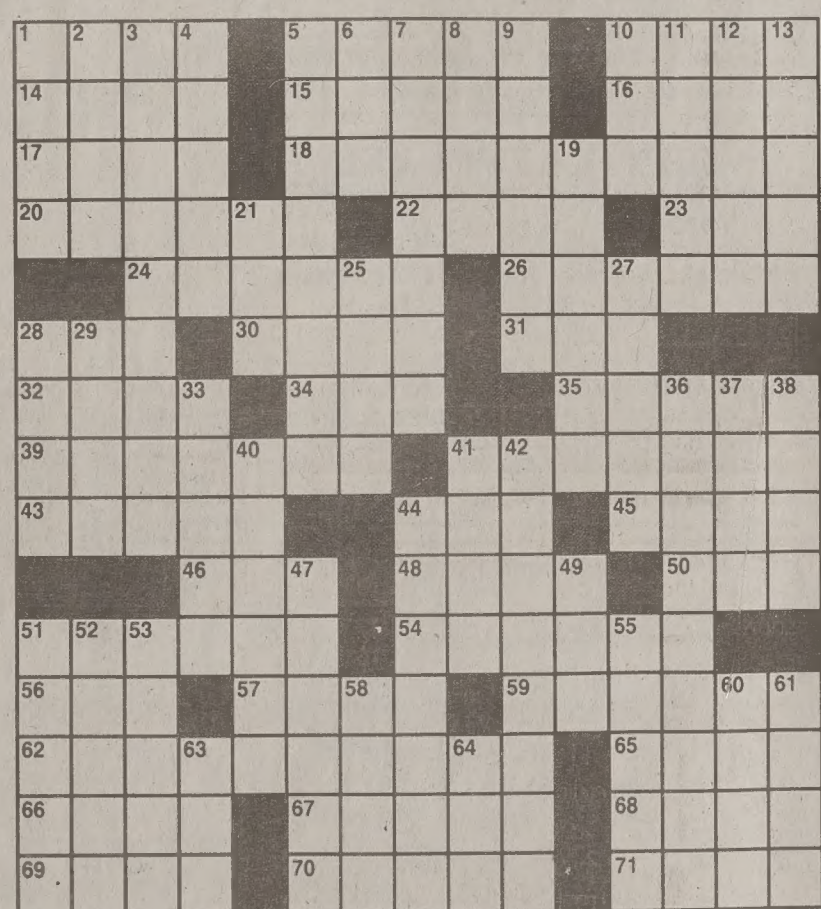
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ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES NORTH
(Anthony Bentley)—Sunday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m., 3100 E. Craig Drive (3600 S.), East Mill Creek Stake Center. Call 801-489-6663 or S.L. 801-467-2010.

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES SOUTH
(Keith Crockett)—Friday, Oct. 3, 4:30-6:30 p.m., JSB rooms 103 & 107, BYU Campus, Provo. Call (801) 812-3496.

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES WEST
(Pres. Garry K. Moore)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. 375 E. 100 S., SLC. Contact Chris Moore @ 370-2088.

ARGENTINA MENDOZA
(Eastwood)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:00 p.m., LDS Chapel on 440 E. 800 S. in Orem. \$15 per family. Call Ed Carter 377-5241.

ARGENTINA RESISTENCIA
(Blair Pincock)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-10 p.m., Crabtree Bldg. Rm 214, BYU Campus, Provo, Potluck. Call 373-3286.

ARGENTINA ROSARIO
Friday, Oct. 3, 6-8:00 p.m., 900 W. 100 N., Potluck. Contact Brian Radford 356-3529.

ARIZONA PHOENIX
(Pres. Wilbern L. McDougal)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-9:00 p.m. President's home: 9195 S. 2200 W., West Jordan. Open House. Questions, contact McDougal's (801)566-1600.

ARIZONA PHOENIX
(Pres. Gerald G. Smith Jr.)—Friday, Oct.3, 7:00 p.m. Monument Park Chapel: 2795 Crestview Dr., SLC. Light refreshments served. Contact Pres. Smith @ (801)582-1478.

ARIZONA TEMPE
(Stephen B. Allen)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-9:30 p.m., 7645 S. 3200 W., West Jordan. \$2 donation per person. Call 801-568-6624 for ?'s.

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(David L. Bailey)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m., 1971 Summerwood Dr., Farmington. Call Baileys 451-9645 or Holly 943-2476.

AUSTRALIA MELBOURNE
(Pres. John B. Stohlt)—Saturday, Oct. 4, 8-10:00 p.m. 3939 Quail Run Dr., Provo (Above Timp View HS). Open house. Contact either 224-0196 or 378-5625.

AUSTRIA VIENNA
(Swensen)—Friday, Oct.3, 7 p.m., 2255 S. Wasatch, Salt Lake (LDS chapel). Dress casual. Bring a dessert. Call Stephanie 281-2085 or Swensons 466-1068.

BARCELONA SPAIN
(Pres. Donald P. Tenney)—Saturday, Oct. 4, 8:30-11:00 p.m. Bonneville Chapel: 85th S. 900 E. Casual dress.

BELGIUM BRUSSELS
(Pres. J. R. Eccles)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m. 400 East Stokes Ave. (13540 S.) Draper, UT. Questions, call Amy Hughes 282-1145 or Keri Wilcox 356-7050.

BERLIN GERMANY
(Wunderlich/Schuetze)—Friday, Oct. 3, 3-5 p.m. Timpanogos Temple endowment session, 5-7 p.m. munch/mingle @ 835 N. 860 E. (chapel) American Fork, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Pioneer Musical @ Valentine Theater west of chapel (\$6.50 if reserved). Contact Steve Thomas (801)375-9182 or thomashauss@juno.com.

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Semi-annual meeting. Fri., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., 200 N. Center St. Lehi. For Jewish converts and those interested in the tribe of Judah. Bring refreshments. Call 224-5355.

BOLIVIA COCHABAMBA/LA PAZ
(Pres. F. Melvin Hammond)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m., Hunter Stake Park and Stake Center (outdoors in good weather): 3737 S. 5600 W., SLC. Bring munchies & a small donation. Contact David Crowther (801)964-0602 or solution@aros.net w/questions.

BRAZIL BELEM
(Penha)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., I-15 North to Draper/Riverton exit, 12300 S. 600 E., Chapel in Draper. A-R bring a dessert. S-Z bring a drink. Call Brandon Jones 370-3297.

BRAZIL BELO HORIZONTE WEST
(Presidents Millward and Saraiva)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. 1455 S. 1700 E., SLC. Bring a dessert to share. \$35.00 donation requested. Church dress, spouses welcome. Questions, contact Bob Grow (801)352-0597.

BRAZIL BRASILIA
(Pres. Hanks)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Open House, refreshments served. 1409 E. Siesta Dr., off of Creek Road, Sandy, UT. (7600 S. 1409 E.) E-mail Pres. Hanks w/questions: 102544,3543@compuserve.com.

BRAZIL PORTO ALEGRE SOUTH
(Pres. James R. Palmer)—Thursday, Oct. 2, 7:00 p.m. LDS Chapel btwn. 1st and 2nd N. and 1st E., Alpine, UT. Bring a dessert or drink (2 ltr). Questions, contact Pres. Palmer (801)756-7497.

CALIFORNIA ANEHIEM
(Pres. Blaine T. Hudson)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. Temple View chapel in Alpine, UT. Short program, casual dress, bring snack plate. Contact: Ashley Smart (801) 685-0604 or ashleys@precisiondataank.com.

CALIFORNIA FRESNO
(Jerry Houck)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-10:30 p.m., LDS Business College Ballroom, 3rd floor, 411 E. South Temple, Salt Lake. Donations of \$2 each or \$3 per couple. Nice casual dress. Short Program at 8:30. Call 801-277-7529.

CALIFORNIA SAN FERNANDO
(Steven Snow)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., Midway Town Hall, 140 W. Main St. Bring \$10 single or \$15 a couple. Call Liz Jackson 373-3437. Provo Temple Session at noon.

CALIFORNIA VENTURA
(Pres. Butterfield)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., South Jordan Country Park Stake Center, 2447 W. 11400 S., South Jordan. Call 253-0695.

CANADA TORONTO WEST
(Pres. Potter)—Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. Potter's home: 382 Centennial Crescent, Deer Valley, UT. Call Potters 658-0434, or Lance LeVar for directions 344-5376. Mission home-page address: <http://cougar.netutah.net/~7Eleva/ctwm>.

CHILE CONCEPCION
(Pres. Heywood/Pres. Hardy)—Friday, Oct. 3, meet @ Provo Temple @ 3:30 for a session, reunion @ 6:30 p.m. @ 1260 W. 1150 N. Chapel. Please bring \$5. More info call Aaron Higley 371-6583.

CHILE OSORNO
(Arostegui)—Saturday Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m., 1845 E. 7200 S., Salt Lake City. RSVP by Oct. 4th to Kristie Keele 801-561-0688. Dinner and short program. \$10 fee per person.

CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH
(Pres. Zwick)—Saturday, Oct. 4, 8:30 p.m. East Brunswick Room at the Inn @ Temple Square (75 W. South Temple Street). Contact Christian Anderson (801)461-0776.

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(Robison, Wigglesworth)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6-9 p.m., 24 W. 400 N., Salt Lake City. Call Doris Astin 375-4987.

ENGLAND LONDON
(Pres. Robison, 1991-94)—Thursday, Oct. 2, Begins 5:00 p.m., dinner @ 6:30 p.m. Huish Lodge at Aspen Grove, Provo Canyon (above Sundance). Games and visiting begin at 5 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Program 7:30 p.m. Casual. Contact Dan Ludlow 374-0515.

ENGLAND LONDON SOUTH
(Whitmore)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6-9 p.m., 18th North Chapel, "A" Street, between 2nd and 3rd Ave., Salt Lake City. Call (801)343-2521.

FLORIDA FORT LAUDERDALE
(Pres. Jerry McLeary)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. 801 E. 6165 S. (Holly Ave.), Murray, UT. Bring \$1.00. Questions, call Alex Zappe 373-2412.

FRANCE BORDEAUX
(Richard Oveson)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Harmon Building on BYU campus, room 1258. Bring a treat to share. Call Ovesons (801)224-8279.

FRANCE-SWITZERLAND
(J. Fielding Nelson)—Friday, Oct. 3, 8-10 p.m., Nelson Home, 2627 E. Sherwood Dr. (1340 S.), Salt Lake City, 84108. Open House. Call 801-582-7393.

GERMANY HAMBURG
(Charles Dahlquist)—NO FALL REUNION> SEE YOU IN APRIL.

GERMANY DRESDEN/LEIPZIG
Friday, Oct. 3, Wasatch Stake 8170 S. Short Hills Dr., SLC UT Bring Cookies or brownies. Call at Lisa Landon (801) 596-3323.

GERMANY DUESSELDORF
(Pres. Charles/Howell)—Saturday, Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m. Mike Jueschke's home: 1766 N. 2000 W., Provo. Questions, contact Leslie Armstrong 377-5009.

GERMANY DUESSELDORF
(Edgar Wolferts)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m., 978 S. Carterville Rd., Orem. Open House, bring a snack. Call Sister Wolfert 227-0550 day, 224-4295 evenings.

GERMANY FRANKFURT
(David B. Wirthlin)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6-8 p.m., 2757 St. Mary's Way, Salt Lake City. Open House. Call (801)581-1969.

GERMANY MUNICH
(Harper)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m., 2480 Camel Back, Sandy. Open House at the Harper's Home. For information or directions call Kim (Budd) Evans 489-9664.

GUAYAQUIL NORTH EQUADOR (Pres. Johnson)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m., 4639 Cresthill Circle, 2040 E., SLC. (Elder Hill's house) Call 539-0977.

HONDURAS TEGUCIGALPA
(VerNon A. Bingham)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6-9 p.m., 774 S. 1420 W., Orem. Bring \$2 for refreshments. Call 221-9176.

HONG KONG
(Pres. K. Y. Tai)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6-8:00 p.m. 1038 N. 1200 E., Provo, UT. (LDS Chapel). Potluck dinner. Call Peter Chan (801)371-2742, or e-mail @ ykc2@email.byu.edu.

JAPAN OKINAWA
(Pres. Karl Pope)—Saturday, Oct. 11, 12:00 p.m. 476 E. 2950 N., Provo. Potluck lunch. Contact the Pope's w/questions 374-8083.

JAPAN NAGOYA
(Pres. Reed Mackley)—Thursday, Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m. 2150JKHB (BYU campus). Potluck. Questions, call Luisa Mataele 362-6558.

JAPAN SENDAI
(Richard M. Austin)—Friday, Oct. 3, Meet 5 p.m. Eat 6 p.m., Austin home, 339 N. 900 E. Springville. Call 801-489-5791. Bring a pot luck dish.

JAPAN OSAKA
(Peterson)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., in Sandy. Call 571-2909 for directions.

JAPAN TOKYO SOUTH
(Glenn Rowe)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-10 p.m., South Jordan Stake Center, 2450 W. 10400 S., South Jordan. Potluck refreshments. Call 801-254-0274.

KOREA PUSAN
(Richard Herd)—Friday, Oct. 3, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Rock Canyon Park: 2620 N. 1200 E., Provo. In case of rain, 202 JSB. Call 356-6640. Bring either a salad, drink, or chips.

KOREA SEOUL
(Mike Nichols)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., Scera Park, 700 S. State in Orem. Bring a sack lunch. Call Devin 235-1832.

KOREA TARJON
(Pres. Ross H. Cole)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. 1430 S. 300 W., Orem. Please bring snacks/treats. Contact Pres. or Sis. Cole (801)225-1430.

LATVIA RIGA (BALTIC STATES)
(Robert Blair)—Friday, Oct. 3, 4-10 p.m., Oak Hills Stake Center, 925 E. North Temple View Dr., Provo (Between Temple and MTC). Potluck. From 4-6 Ultimate Frisbee. Eating from 6-8, 8-9 divide into 4 countries. 9-10 more visiting. Call 375-5601 or 371-2638.

MEXICO CULIACAN
(Presidents Willis & Martineau)—Sunday, Oct. 5, 7:00 p.m. 776 N. 600 E., Provo. Bring antojitos y una sonrisa and beverages. Questions, contact Tadlee Welty 356-1132. More info via e-mail @: <http://www.et.byu.edu/~7Eflores/culiacan.html>.

MEXICO MONTERREY SOUTH (Mervuin Gifford)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m., 3400 S. 1100 E., Salt Lake. ?'s Call Baumgart 801-484-3816.

MEXICO TORREON
(Pres. Livingston)—Friday, Oct. 3, 4-6:00 p.m. Canyon Glen Park. Questions, call Dave Bryan 373-0935.

MISSISSIPPI JACKSON
(Ernest Westover)—Friday, Oct. 3, 3-6 P.M. for elders and sisters, 11:00 a.m. for couple missionaries, 1060 E. Provo, one block north of Provo temple, Sharon East Stake Center. \$5.00 per person for both elders and sisters and couples. Call Fred Baird (801) 373-2150.

MISSOURI ST. LOUIS
(John W. Frame)(Sister Frame will attend)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., Salt Lake Brighton Stake Center, 2985 E. Creek Road (8100 S.). Call Steve Carroll 801-943-6930 for info.

MISSOURI ST. LOUIS
(Pres. McGrath)—Oct. 3, 5-9:00 p.m. Salt Lake City, Highland Stake Center: 2700 S. 1530 E. Potluck. Call (801)483-1928 w/questions.

NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAM
(Vanry)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m., 2700 E. and Evergreen Ave., East Mill Creek, Salt Lake City.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS
(George T. Taylor, 1990-93)—Thursday, Oct. 2, 7:00 p.m., 1376 N. 1350 W. Mission Pres. Home, Provo. Bring one potluck food item and one dollar. Call 373-5417.

NEW MEXICO/ARIZONA
(Pres. Paul Felt)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. Joseph Smith Building in Salt Lake City. Questions, call 789-1852.

NORTH CAROLINA CHARLOTTE
(Pres. Spencer or Weed)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. Stake Center by BYU football stadium.

OHIO CLEVELAND
(Gene B. Cross)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6-9:30 p.m., West Jordan Stake Center, 7265 S. 2700 W., Jordan. Call Lanette Miller (801)264-9505.

OKLAHOMA TULSA
(Pres. R. C. Miles)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. 2925 E. 7800 S., SLC. Bring: yourself, spouse, children. Contact Mike Salway 344-8583 w/questions.

PANAMA
(Pres. William Seegmiller)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:00 p.m., 3324 E. 8800 Oak Hollow Cr., Sandy, UT (Shelley Robinson's house). Cost: \$7.00. Contact Rebecca Bigelow 343-2511 or Elenor Roberts 343-2517.

PARAGUAY ASUNCION
(Pres. Jeffery Allred)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 30801 Barbara Way (approx. 3975 S.), SLC, Tom Gay residence. Call (801)278-8949 w/questions.

PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA
(Richard Morley)—Friday, Oct.3, 7:00p.m., 710 TNRB, BYU Campus, Provo. Refreshments. Bring 1\$. Short program at 8:00p.m. Call Gary Fales 371-2271 for questions.

PHILIPPINE CABANATUANA
(Presidents Openshaw & Lawrence)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. Bountiful: 33 S. Moff Hill Dr., chapel directly NW of Bountiful Temple. Sunday dress, bring \$5.00. Philippine dinner, entertainment. RSVP by Oct. 2 @ either 763-0248, 296-1037, 295-5747.

PHILIPPINES CEBU
(Ralph Cottrell Jr.)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7-10 p.m., South Ogden Seventh & Eighth Ward Chapel, 720 E. Nancy Dr., South Ogden. Jaysen Christensen 785-8505.

PHILIPPINES QUEZON CITY
(Pres. Craner)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6-9:00 p.m. Canyon View Chapel: 800 E. 1200 N., Orem. \$6.00 p/person or \$9.00 p/couple. RSVP w/payment to Charmayne Bowling (aka Sister Antuar) 426-4519.

PHILIPPINES SAN FERNANDO
(Allen C. Christensen/ John H. Lyons)—Friday, Oct. 3, American Fork Stake Center, 165 N. 350 W., American Fork. Questions call Richie Cox 762-0125.

PORTUGAL LISBON SOUTH
(Coleman)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., Manavu Chapel, 600 N. 400 E., Provo. Short program. Casual. Please Bring 1\$ for mission fund, and 5\$ if want a Mission Yearbook. Call Stacy Folley (Resendes) 371-6971.

PUERTO RICO/ SAN JUAN
(Dyer, Nieves)—Friday, Oct. 3, 5 p.m., Rock Canyon Park, 2620 N. 1200 E., Provo. Call 375-5011- Sean Lamb.

ROMANIA BUCHAREST
(James Wilde, John Morrey)—Friday Oct.3, 3-7:30 p.m., 7250 S. 300 E., Midvale UT. Casual Dress until 6:30—then church dress. Call Rich Bangerter 374-9677.

RUSSIA SAINT PETERSBURGH
(90-97)—Thursday, Oct. 2, 7:00 p.m., 2084 JKHB, BYU Campus, Provo. \$3 fee for food. Call Eric Blaser 785-1949.

SAO PAULO SOUTH BRAZIL
(Kennedy)—Fri., Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. 7814 S. Pheasant Wood Dr. SLC. Seijoda served. Annie Kennedy 370-3112 or Sis. K 942-9951. Please RSVP.

SINGAPORE AND INDIA
(All mission Presidents for 10 years)—Friday, October 3, 7:00 p.m., 2125 Evergreen Ave., Salt Lake City. Call Richard A. Smith 374-9236.

SEOUL WEST KOREA
(Pres. Ronald Ruby Nielsen)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. U of U Institute of Religion: 1800 E. South Campus Drive, SLC. Potluck dessert bar. Call Heather Nielsen 373-6519, or the Niensens 547-6435 (e-mail @ r.nielsen@m.c.u.utah.edu).

SOMOAN
(All mission presidents)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. Mapusaga Ward, 4660 W. 5015 S., Kearns. \$6.00 for dinner/dance. Questions, contact Phil Goodrich 225-6528.

SOUTH AFRICA
(Pres. Keith Orr)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. 4800 W. 4250 S. Salt Lake City. Bring \$1. Contact 801-266-5264.

SOUTH DAKOTA RAPID CITY
(Pres. Eugene Atkinson)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. 589 18th Ave., SLC. Bring dessert and \$5.00. Contact Dave Gammon 374-7490 w/questions.

SPAIN LAS PALMAS
(Vern Payne)—Friday, Oct. , 8:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center East Ballroom, BYU campus, Provo. Call Diane Bartholomew (801) 489-9256.

SPAIN MADRID
(Pres. Winkel)—Saturday, Sept. 20, 6:00 p.m., 925 E. North Temple Drive (Stake center by Provo Temple). Wear pros. Can reach Ryan Reynolds 375-5351.

SWITZERLAND-GENEVA
(J. Feilding Nelson)—Friday, Oct. 3, 8-10 p.m., Nelson Home, 2627 E. Sherwood Dr. (1340 S.), Salt Lake City, 84108. Open House. Call 801-582-7393.

SWITZERLAND ZURICH
(Craycroft, Richard H.)—Sunday, Oct. 5, 6-8:00 p.m., 770 E. Center St., Provo. Program begins at 7. (801)373-7812.

TENNESSEE NASHVILLE
(Pres. Serge Woodruff)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., 1714 Ridgepoint Drive, Bountiful. Please RSVP 295 2459.

TEXAS DALLAS
(Pres. W. Rolfe Kerr)—Friday, 5:30-9:00 p.m. 4300 N. Canyon Blvd. Call Jared Moon 371-6161.

TEXAS FORT WORTH
(Pres. Darrell Foot)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:00 p.m. 610 W. 300 S., Provo, UT. \$4 to cover postal/food expenses. Questions contact Clarke/McNelson 763-8568.

TEXAS HOUSTON
(Stringham)—Friday, Oct. 3, Bountiful Chapel. Call 377-0600 for information with Kelly Chamberlain. Joe Penrod 812-1616. Bring a food.

TEXAS MCALLE
(Doug Lyons)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:00 p.m., Church 2556 W. 9800 S., South Jordan. Casual dress and bring a dessert to share. Call Lyons 801-446-9311.

TEXAS SOUTH/SAN ANTONIO
(Loveland, Featherstone, Pres.)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:30-9:30 p.m. S. 900 E. Grant Stake Center Lake City. Church Dress. Call at (801) 966-1744.

TRINIDAD TOBAGO
(Toolson)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. Suncrest 4th Ward Building, 800 W., Orem. \$8 per person. Ronald Lewis 221-1999.

THAILAND BANGKOK
(White)—Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. S. Wasatch Dr., Salt Lake City. Red Brick Chapel across from Douglas—south cultural hall. 801-583-6342.

TAHITI PAPEETE
(All Presidents)—Friday, Oct. 3, p.m. Park Stake Center 1058 McClelland (1040 East), Salt Lake City. Call 801-596-1321.

TOKYO JAPAN NAGOYA
Sat., Oct. 4, 8-10 p.m. at the View chapel across street from Questions, call Kim Sidwell 0231.

UKRAINE DONETSK
(Leo Merrill)—Friday Oct. 3, 6:00p.m., Sharon Stake Center, 800 E., Orem. Potluck Dinner. Contact Thomas Reese 370-5300.

URUGUAY MONTEVIDEO
(Robbins)—Friday, Oct. 3, 6:00 p.m. Clyde Building Lounge, 1000 W. 1000 S., Pro